Inselfish Proposition to Tax this State \$101,000,000 and Interest for Benefit of English, Swedish, Dutch and Danish, French, Italians, Germans, Spanish

Buffalo and the Odell Machine. in a discussion of markets for American grain in The Sunday SUN yesterday, James J. Hill supplied a very good answer to the question. If an enlarged canal reduced the cost of carrying a bushel of grain to the seaboard one cent, who will get the cent? Mr. Hill, who sees acutely into the problem of export trade, said:

The price of transportation has come down, but the price of wheat has come down with it.

"Compare the cost of carrying a ton of wheat to Liverpool or Antwerp twenty years ago and now and it will, be found that the fall in the price of wheat from year to year is just about the difference in this rate. It has made wheat cheaper for the other fellow.

Then it is the foreign consumer who will get the benefit, if any, of the so-called improvement which is to cost the people f the State of New York \$8,000,000 a year for fifty years.

Do you want to vote away \$101,000,000 in principal next November to make wheat cheaper for the other fellow?

has surprised some of the canal advocates to find a strong and growing opposition to the proposed expenditure in some the canal cities, as they are known. In Rochester, for example, nearly all the newspapers and a majority of the people are against the referendum of the Davis act. Rochester is right on the line of the canal, and according to the doctrine of the ditch worshippers its whole prosperity depends on the canal. To take away the canal with the manifold blessings would be to wipe the Flower City from the map. Suppose the proposition to b voted on by Rochester this fall was: Choose be-

tween the canal and the principal railroad passing through your city. Which will you part with? Would the canal get 100 votes?

Rochester sees the proposition more clearly than Buffalo does, because in Buffalo the elevator ring and transfer con-tractors obscure the air with their selfish

If the barge canal proposition included the cheaper Lake Ontario route the Puffalo interests would want it stipulated that no canal barge must be built that could navigate both lake and canal.

Who's going to dredge the Hudson River so that the 1,000-ton barges can come down to New York?

The two largest barges that run to Albany are the William Lewis and the Harriet Wynne. Their cargoes are from 700 to 800 tons. They have a beam of more than thirty feet, a length of 150 feet and draw close to ten feet of water. With such loads they find navigation of the Hudson slow. Sometimes it takes two tides to get them to New York. The theoretical barge sketched by the Roosevelt Canal Committee is 150 feet long and 25 feet beam. Experienced navigators of lake and canal waters say that with a 25-foot beam and a cargo of 1,000 tons the barge will draw 11 feet of water. The enlarged canal is to have a 12-foot depth. It is to start at Troy. Between Troy and Albany are Fish House Bar and the Round Shoals covered by only eight feet of water. How will the barges of 11-foot draft get over the shoals?

Perhaps the jumping Governor can communicate to the Legislature a theory for

When the new canal has been completed at an uncertain cost (The Governor estimated it at more than \$255,000,000) the handmated it at more than \$255,000,000) the handmuch to the Public Stores, the sight of two much to the public Stores, the sight of two much to the public Stores, the sight of two much to the public Stores, the sight of two much to the public Stores, the sight of two much to the public Stores and the public Stores and the public Stores and the public Stores and the public Stor ling charges at Buffalo and at New York will remain untouched. Perhaps the elevator combine will boost them up. Part of the export grain trade will continue to flow to other ports for various reasons, one being the cheaper terminals away from New York. The testimony of the editor of Engineering News, the leading journal of that profession, is as follows:

"If New York would retain its position in the export trade it must concentrate its energies upon the question of reducing the cost of handling freight at its terminals so that it may bear comparison with the cost at the terminals built on cheap land at Newport News and New Orleans and other competing Atlantic and Gulf ports. Money spent in this direction may bring returns: but that spent on artificial waterways is poured into a sieve."

#### THE PRESIDENT RESTS. Has a Herseback Ride in Tacema and Retires Early.

SEATTLE. Wash., May 24 .- President Roosevelt had a chance to-day to enjoy a much needed rest. The strenuous programme which the two committees of Tacoma and Seattle arranged for him yesterday left him in a very tired condition when he reached his hotel here after 11 o'clock last night. Notwithstanding that he had been on the go since early morning and was not scheduled to arrive here until

and was not scheduled to arrive here until a c'clock last night (but he was an hour late), arrangements had been made for him to attend a banquet at the hotel upon his arrival. When Secretary Loeb heard of this he vetoed the scheme and requested Secretary Moody, who arrived in Seattle yesterday afternoon, to represent the President, which the Secretary did.

The President attended a Grand Army memorial exercise this morning at the Grand Opera House and in the afternoon went for an hour's horseback ride, accompanied by Surgeon-General Rixey and Col. George Lamping of the First Regiment as guards. He dined quietly at the hotel this evening and at 9:30 o'clock boarded his train, which was run out a short distance from the city so that he could secure a good night's rest. On his return from the memorial exercises he visited Providence Hospital to call upon Michael Meyendorff, a land office employee he has known for some time, who is lying ill at that institution.

His train is scheduled to leave in the

stitution.

His train is scheduled to leave in the morning at 3 o'clock for Ellensburg, where he will make his first stop to-morrow.

### G. F. TRAIN ISOLATED.

Moved From His Daughter's Home to Smallpex Camp at Simsbury.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 21. - George Franes Train, who is ill of smallpox, was removed last night from the home of his

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Police Commissioner Greene went to the aces at Morrie Park on Saturday afternoon. His visit was unexpected. Very soon after His visit was unexpected. Very soon after his arrival the faces of about a dozen detective sergeants were missed from the betting ring. They had been more or less prominent till then. One of the first men Gen. Greene ran across was Inspector Titus, who is in charge of the district of which Morris Park forms part. The inspector husied himself in showing the Commissioner what a difficult task it is to handle a holiday race crowd, and he was complimented by Gen. Greene on the manner in which the place was policed. place was policed.

Speaking of the races, along the Boston road, leading to the Morris Park track, were posted some time ago big signs advertising the play, "A Fool and His Money." The name was displayed in large, red letters. which attracted attention a long way off. It so happens that a newspaper, in advertising its special racing edition, has put out posters calling attention to the Morris Park races and in many cases the posters have been put up on the same bill-boards or telegraph poles. So, in conjunction they read thus:

> MORRIS PARK RACES. A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

a woman homeward bound, one day last week. "A fool and his money are soon parted, I suppose they mean. They did do me up to-day, but I'm coming to-morrow to get it back, because I've got a good thing that an intimate friend of an intimate friend of Tommy Burns gave me."

Alderman Sullivan, otherwise "Little Tim," has been amusing his friends lately with a story on "Paddy the Pig" O'Brien, who is more or less well known in a certain part of this city.

According to the Alderman's tale "Paddy" visited New Orleans last winter. He wanted to go to the racetrack, but not without being supplied with a badge which would give him free entrance. Badges were more or less scarce around the St. Charles Hotel, and it looked for a while as if the most famous citizen of the Tenderloin would have to interview the man in the box office. But a good samaritan finally did come forward with a badge. It was a jockey's badge and the registrate confess to have badge, and the recipient confesses to having tipped the beam at 320 pounds, but he presented it at the gate unblushingly. The ticket taker looked at the badge, and then

"Say," said he, "who d'yer ride for?"
"That's all right," answered "The Pig,"
with great coolness. "I ride the elephant
in the last race." And he passed in.

Is the phonograph to come between the woman stenographer and her employer? The device has been introduced into some offices, and in most of them the stenographers are in open revolt. They say that as a time and labor-saving device the phonograph is a failure. Incidentally, they blame the "boss" for its shortcomings. Said one stenographer the other day in an office where half a dozen phonographs have been installed:

"All the girls are about ready to strike.

"All the girls are about ready to strike. It's easy enough to take dictation from the 'old man' direct, because when he repeats and all that sort of thing he is there to straighten it out. But it's very different when he talks into the phonograph and leaves you to its tender mercies. You put the receivers in your ears and you hear a buzz. When the thing starts up you hear something like this:

"Your favor received—ahem!—favor received. Period—Oh, put the date line first, of course, and spell out the man's middle name in full. He's very particular about that—favor received. Period."

"Now what can you do with dictation like that? Why, it took me three hours to be very careful or you will leave in something that you bught not to. If the 'old man' was able of different using the phonographs. But as it is, the girls are longing for the good old days, when they drew up their chairs to the roll-top deak and took dictation by word of mouth."

To persons whose business takes them much to the Public Stores, the sight of two"

"All the girls are about take dictation from the 'old man' in your ears and you he after the phonograph and leaves in the girls are longing for the good old days, when they drew up their chairs to the roll-top deak and took dictation by word of mouth."

To persons whose business takes them much to the Public Stores, the sight of two"

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To persons whose business takes them much to the Public Stores, the sight of two"

To persons whose business takes them rather dilapidated cabs, with horses to match, standing in front of the main entrance to the building is familiar. But

entrance to the building is familiar. But few persons are probably aware that, instead of being out for "fares," these two cabs are hired by the United States Government and form part of a very important messenger service.

This service is between the Custom House and the Public Stores and is carried on by regular messengers, who go back and forth in the two cabs. The messengers carry big leather pouches containing important documents, very often money and sometimes precious stones. It is probably on that account that the cabs are allowed to keep their inconspicuous appearance. On keep their inconspicuous appearance. Or one of them there is "United States Customs one of them there is "United States Customs" in very small letters, but on the other vehicle there isn't even this to distinguish it.

They are furnished by the public truckman as part of his contract. As they stand waiting for the messengers, nothing in the appearance of cab, horse or driver betrays their real business.

He was a very little chap-so little that the policeman hardly thought he could talk, except possibly to tell his name.

"What's your name, sonny?" asked the bluecoat in his kindest tone, so as not to scare the lost boy into incoherent sobs. scare the lost ooy into incoherent sobs.

"Johnny," said the boy, and that was all he could or would say on that subject.

Then they tried him on his address. The little fellow lisped:

"I live at No. 4 Santa Claus avenue."

"Some more foolishness some nurse girl has got into the kid's head," growled the

cop.

"He means St. Nicholas avenue, I'll bet a dollar," said the sergeant.

The sergeant was right.

The latest joke is to make an appointment with some unsuspecting friend to meet you in front of the Flatiron Building when the breezes blow even a little. Lots of young men have tried it and say that they have found nothing much funnier. A well-known artist told his cousin from A well-known artist told his cousin from Troy not long ago to meet him on the Broadway side of the building. The up-State cousin arrived on time. The artist and sever al friends gathered in the café of a hotel across the street and watched him. He chased his straw hat down the street several times and finally a policeman threatened him with arrest for "rubbering." The artist and his accomplices then went to his assistance and explained.

The man from Troy took it good naturedly and paid for the drinks. He got even a week later, though, by expressing C. O. D., to each man in the party a large box containing samples of the product of a quarry near his home.

The retirement of Adrian Iselin from actual participation in the affairs of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company was the first change that has taken place for years in the directorate of that company. It is a conservative body and daughter, Mrs. Susan M. T. Gulager, to the oity isolation camp at Simsbury. There is a physician in constant attendance and also two trained nurses and several assistants.

Stamford has a habit of spending a lot money on every person who happens to get smallpox in town. A year ago it spent \$2,000 on an Italian who lived and slayed at the isolation camp for several weeks. Mrs. Gulager was willing to care for her father, and several physicians who saw him said that there was no danger in having him remain in the house. Now that he has been removed to the isolation camp the expense of treating him will be paid by the city. It will probably cost \$2,500. changes are rare, although there are many

## PHONOGRAPH STIRS RACE WAR

GLOISTEIN'S FOLLOWERS HEAR FORGOTTEN SPEECHES.

Anti-Irish Soutiments Uttered in a Moment of Great Joy Repeated in the Presence of Pat Kehee—The Machine Wrecked in the Row That Follows.

August J. Gloistein, president of the Gloistein Fishing Club, and several of its prominent members attended a phonograph party last night in Wisaig's wine cellar in Grand street. The phonograph belonged to Gus Anger, a retired East Side

Several weeks ago Anger invited the crowd to a party in an uptown hall and in the early hours of the morning induced them to make speeches and sing into his phonograph. He didn't explain at the time that he intended to let the crowd hear the records at some future date. He wisely kept in the background last night and the invitations to the affair were issued

in the name of Bismarck Ruskow. The folks at last night's party had forgotten the speechmaking when Ruskow announced "Ve vill now hear der first

selection mit der talkin' machine." The phonograph gave out something like this:

Ach, der lieber Augustine, Augustine. Vat? Vat? Der Dutch beat der Irish. Der

Vat? Vat? Der Dutch beat der Irish. Der Irish iss no good. Hooray for der Chermans; down mit der Irish!
Chorus of voices—Hooray for Gloistein! Ye're a liar an' I can lick any Dutchman in the house. Sit down, you harp—Br-r-r.
When the machine stopped Pat Kehoe, the new Mayor of Poverty Hollow, jumped to his feet. "Did yez say that?" he yelled, shaking his fist at Gloistein. "I didn't," replied Gloistein. "Der machine saided id."

"I recognize your voice." said Kehoe.

chine saided id."

"I recognize your voice," said Kehoe.

"Yez may deny your race, but yez can't deny your voice."

"Der nexdt selection," Ruskow announced, and peace was restored. Something that might have been a song burst forth.

The words were:

O ho, O ho, me name is Paddy Kehoe, from Galway good and true. Yo ho, ya ha, O'ili sing yez me song about me sweetheart Sue. Finnegan's wife stole me shovel and took it wid her ter her hovel, but begorn O'ili fx Finnegin whin Oi get me shovel back agin. The words were:

fix Finnegin whin Oi get me shovel back agin.
Whoop, whoopee, hooroo, hooroo, sh, sh, hooroo for Kehoe.
The authorship of the next record was plain from the start:
Efferybody knows me, Charlie Vagner, I belong to der glub. I don't mindt sayin dat dere vas too many Irish in der glubs, also in der country. Dis vas der first meeting dot Kehoe undt Pad Connolly didn't pring up a croudt of Irishmens undt outvote us good Chermans. Vat righdt has an Irishmans to belong to a Cherman fishing glub?
Drife dem ouid! Drife dem ouid!
Lave me at him! Lave me at him! Sit down, Paddy, sit down't be insulted by any Grand street Dootchwan. B-r-r-r.
Kehoe was glaring at Wagner as the next

kehoe was glaring at Wagner as the next record was reeled off:
You all know me, me, Louis Geils of der Hanfield House. I agree mit Vagner. Trow der Irish ould of der glub.
You're right Louis, Charlie Vagner is mit you effery time.

### After Addressing an East Side Meeting on the Growth of the City.

Police Commissioner Greene addressed some 500 people in the Church of Sea and Land, at Market and Henry streets, last night, on the growth of the city in the past century He said that no doubt the end of the present century would see a city extending from Manhattan to Boston on the north side to Washington on the south, and a continuous chain of cities as far west as Buffalo, but didn't venture an opinion as to the number of Police Commissioners

as to the number of Police Commissioners there would be by that time.

At the close of his remarks he touched for a few minutes on the police. This awakened the wardmen from the Madison street station, who had been dozing on the rear seats. Gen. Greene, however, didn't say anything that would hurt their feelings. He said that this city wasn't as bad as was ancient Rome.

At the close of the service Capt. Hodgins of the Madison street station suggested that the Commissioner make a short tour of the precinct and see how well behaved it was. With a squad of plain-clothes men in advance, and a mob of small children bringing up the rear, the captain and Gen. Greene marched along several blocks of Hamilton and Cherry streets. These streets presented a scene of decorous tranquillity.

JAMAICA STATION SHIFTED.

Improvement in the Manner of Receiving and Discharging Passengers. Three hundred workmen, under the super

vision of Supt. Potter of the Long Island Railroad, early yesterday morning shifted the old east side station of the Long Island Railroad at Jamaica twenty-five feet from its old site, to make room for two more tracks and a platform, and then laid the tracks. Two more tracks had previously been laid outside the new site of the station, By this morning the road will have a track for each division of its lines at Jamaica. The station which was shifted will be known as the "island" station because of its situation in the midst of the many tracks. The main station is connected with each track and with the "island" depot by a tunnel under the tracks. This tunnel was put into use yesterday. In the future trains from Brooklyn and Long Island City will run into Jamaica over tracks so arranged that each division's trains will be on a different track, and after leaving the depot will continue as far as Rockaway junction on an independent track. its old site, to make room for two more

SCRANTON'S BLUE LAW SUNDAY. Police Enforce Obsolete Statutes and

Cause Annoyance. SCRANTON, Pa., May 24 .- This town to-day experienced one of the dryest Sundays in its history. Shortly before 1 o'clock last night the police of the city went among the business men and told them that hereafter the Sunday laws would be enforced after the sunday laws would be enforced strictly and all offenders would be arrested. This is in accordance with the old blue law that several Legislatures of the State have sought to wipe off of the statute books, but which they have been unable to do owing to the opposition of the clergy and the Christian Endeavor societies.

the opposition of the clergy and the Christian Endeavor societies.

The enforcement of the order in this city to-day drew forth a storm of protests from business men. The only exceptions allowed by the police were cigar stores, milk depots and drug stores. Ice-cream dealers, with a large stock on hand, butchers, with their Sunday supplies of meat, all were forced to see a great part of their stock go to waste. The authorities explain that their new order grew out of a protest by 200 business men of the city who do not want to keep open on Sunday.

# Budd

MADISON SQUARE WEST

Is exhibiting the newest styles in

## Belts

Including novelties in Silk, Chamois and White Buck.

Only Two Cases, Although There Have Been 500 Cases Among Horses.

The Newark hospitals have had two ases recently which were diagnosed as glanders and on Saturday evening one of the patients died in the City Hospital. but in his case an autopsy has not shown onclusively that glanders was the disease which caused his death, and a bacteriological examination by Dr. R. N. Connelly of that hospital is awaited with considerable interest. The patient was Samuel Wilon, a colored stableman employed in one

of the big express stables. He was 26 years old and was strong and healthy until January, and assisted in the care of a dozen or twenty horses which were suffering from the dread disease He was treated by Dr. W. W. Wolfe of 383 Mulberry street, Newark, a colored physician, who at first regarded the case as one of quinsy sore throat. He called in another physician who judged that Wilson's case was one of chronic, rather than acute, glanders and advised sending the patient to the City Hospital. This was not done until yesterday afternoon and the case was entered as one of quinsy sore throat.
The man died four hours after entering
the hospital.

He had the appearance of a man in the

last stages of consumption. The poisonous disease was working inwardly, it is sup-posed, without showing the usual external

disease was working inwardly, it is supposed, without showing the usual external symptoms of glanders.

Dr. Wolfe said yesterday morning that for two or three days Wilson had had trouble in breathing and he concluded to send him to the hospital, but did not think it necessary to enter the case as one of glanders.

The other patient, who is in the German Hospital, is Alfred Meyers, a Swede, 35 years old, of 50 Second street. He is slowly dying and there is no hope held out for him. Dr. Charles Lehlbach and other physicians who have been attending him say that his is undoubtedly a case of glanders in an acute form and this is borne out by an analysis of some of the pus by Dr. R. N. Connelly, the city bacterfologist. Meyers has been in the hospital since May 16. He has been delirious since Thursday.

It is said that over 500 cases of glanders in horses have existed in Essex end Hudson county in the last five months. Where the cases are not concealed by owners and irresponsible veterinary surgeons, the Board of Health is active in trying to stamp out the disease and a steam apparatus upon a wagon is being used for disinfecting stables with carbolic acid and lime water sprays. Stables in which the disease has occurred have been closed up for weeks and horses which have been in danger of getting the disease are quarantined and carefully watched. Several liverymen have been forced to give up their business and are almost ruined.

RIGHTS OF A GAMBLER. The Question Raised in a Will Contest in

New Jersey. PATERSON, N. J., May 24.—Because, a lleged, Charles P. Gurnee of Roseville, in Newark, is a gambler, his niece, Mrs. Albert McLaughlin of 290 Van Houten street in this city, has filed a caveat against the probate of the will of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gurnee, before the Surrogate of

used undue influence on his aged mother to change her mind. Mrs. MoLaughlin also alleges that as Mr. Gurnee is a gambler he is not a fit person to have the sole charge of the property in which he has only a life

"DAD" M'LAREN PULLED IN.

The Standby of Pikers in Newark Out of

Business for the Present. "Dad" McLaren, otherwise known as George McLaren, was paroled yesterday morning in the Second precinct police court of that city after spending a night in durance as the result of a raid made upon a stable at 105 Plane street, where he

was found selling pools on the races. Chief of Police Hopper had obtained evidence against him by sending two civilians to place bets with him, and then civilians to place bets with him, and then sent Detective Sergeants Murphy and Tuite to arrest him. They found him doing business and took him in custody, letting everybody else go. McLaren had a bank roll of over \$1,000 in his pocket. He is cited to appear for examination this morning.

The arrest of McLaren threw terror into the ranks of the other cheap pockellers, handbook makers and steerers in Newark, as "Dad" was supposed to bear a charmed life and to enjoy immunity from police ligterference. There will be little chance for the "rate" and "pikers" to place their money in Newark for a few days.

IT WAS GOOD CONCERT WEATHER. Drop in the Temperature a Fine Thing for

the Sunday Shows. The cool weather yesterday kept nearly everybody in town and the Sunday concerts -the few that are left-had as much busi-

ness as they could handle. At the Circle Theatre Marie Dressler. Yorke and Adams, Press Eldridge, the Village Choir Quartet, the Three Lelliotta. Larkins and Patterson and Kelly and Kent

were the entertainers.

John Kernell headed the bill at the Grand John Kernell headed the oll at the Grand and some of the others on it were Hines and Remington, the Two Pucks and the Broadway Girls.

Hurtig & Seamon's had its usual good bill. At the Dewey there were ten good

bill. At the Dewey the performers.
The four Proctor houses had their usual Sunday night shows made up from the week-day talent.
The Academy of Music will not close on week nights. Manager Glimore has decided to continue his season. He will present "A Working Girl's Wrongs,"

present "A Wor opening to-night. Cook-Fighters Raided and Fined.

WESTERLY, R. I., May 24.-James N. smith, agent of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, and a half-dozen deputies, corralled about fifty cockfighters in a barn at Shannock at 12:30 this morning and twenty-five were at 12:30 this morning and twenty-five were brought here at 8 o'clock. A special session of court was called, Judge John W. Sweeney presiding, and all the prisoners pleaded guilty and were fined \$11 each, with the exception of Edward N. Ring, of Willimantic, who owned the birds. Twenty-two others in the party were paroled by Judge Swee-ney until Thursday afternoon.

HUMAN VICTIMS OF GLANDERS. "BOW-LEGGED JACK" IS DEAD. Police Dos Whe Ran Down Fires and Burgiars and Saved Lives.

MAMARONECK, May 24. - "Bow-legged Jack," the famous police dog, who was the pride of Mamaroneck, is dead. He was bitten by a rat and died of blood poisoning. The funeral, which was held to-day, was attended by a score of villagers, among them several children whose lives had been saved by the dog's intelligence.

Jack was a bulldog minus an eye, and his legs were so bowed that when he trotted through the village streets he could with difficulty put one paw past the other. He first made his appearance in Mamaroneck as a tramp in 1888. John C. Fairchild, who was then postmaster, found him shivering near the dock and took him home and fed him, and since then Jack nominally belonged to him, but he was so popular that nearly every one in the town had a claim on him.

For years Jack did police duty in Mamaroneck. As the cops made their rounds he accompanied them, going into the alleys and dark places, and if he found any one loitering there he would bark.

one night seven years ago, while he was out with Night Watchman Harry Briggs, he discovered a burglar hiding in the rear of the First National Bank. The burglar to the First National Bank. The burght started to run, but the dog caught him, held to his trousers leg and barked until the po-liceman came and put the man under ar-rest. The burglar carried a jimmy and dark lantern.

On another occasion Jack discovered

On another occasion Jack discovered a fire in a tenement house in the Boston post road and barked so vigorously that he aroused the sleeping inmates and they escaped being burned. On numerous occasions he helped the police to round up tramps, until his name became a terror to them and they avoided the town.

Jack was a splendid swimmer and in the summer when the children went bathing in the Sound he used to accompany them and watch over them. It is said that he saved two children from drowning.

When the dog license ordinance went into effect there was a great deal of talk in Mameroneck that on account of the valuable public services that Jack had performed he should be exempted from texation. The village trustees took up the question and Jack attended the meeting and marched out wearing a license tag free of charge.

Jack performed police duty in the town

free of charge.

Jack performed police duty in the town until the uniformed police force was appointed two years ago. Then he suddenly formed a deep aversion for the police and could not be induced to follow the m.

NEW HAVEN WATER WORKS BILL.

Rumors of Bribery Cause Gov. Chamberlain to Postpone Signing It. NEW HAVEN, May 24 .- It was given out to-night that Gov. Chamberlain of this State has refused to sign the bill ratifying the New Haven Water Company's contract with this city until he has given the opponents of the bill a chance to be heard. Within a few days, under the direction of the State's a few days, under the direction of the State's attorney, half a dozen Aldermen have been examined by Howard C. Webb, prosecuting attorney for this city, for the purpose of ascertaining if there is any truth in the charge of bribery made against the Board of Aldermen to secure the ratification of the contract before it was sent to the General Ascembly for the approval of that body.

For many years Mrs. Gurnee made her home with her granddaughter in this city, but about two years ago there was some difference and the old lady took up her home with her son, Charles P. Gurnee of Roseville. She died a few days ago leaving a will by which she gave all her property, amounting to \$20,000, to her son during his life, and at his death the property is to be divided equally between his children and Mrs. McLaughlin. Under the will Mr. Gurnee is made the sole executor.

Mrs. McLaughlin alleges that her grandmother promised to leave all her property to her and she now insists that Mr. Gurnee used undue influence on his aged mother to change her will be contract before it was sent to the General Assembly for the approval of that body, as the law requires.

Mr. Webb declined to-night to say what evidence he had obtained that bribery had evidence he had obtained that bribery had evidence he had obtained that bribery had evidence to sutain charges that the approval of the committee of New Haven citizens to introduce affidavits before a legislative committee purporting to contain evidence to sutain charges that the approval of the committee of New Haven citizens to introduce affidavits before a legislative committee purporting to contain evidence to sutain charges that the approval of the committee of New Haven citizens to introduce affidavits before a legislative committee purporting to contain evidence to sutain charges that the approval of the company's contract in the court of the company is contained to receive the affidavits, told the citizens' delegation to submit the documents to the prosecuting powers in New Haven.

ELECTRIC FAN CAUGHT GARTER. Had Been Thrown as a Favor to Box Party

of Admirers.

Camille De Mandeville, a French singer appearing at a music hall on Washington street, Hoboken, met with such an unusual reception at the hands of a number of travelling salesmen occupying a box in one of the upper tiers late on Saturday night that she decided to show her appreciation by a special mark of favor. bright crimson garters studded with stage diamonds, and took one of them off and threw it toward the box. Her aim was not threw it toward the box. Her aim was not accurate and the garter was caught on an electric fan suspended from the ceiling. The fan whirled it about in a dazzling circle for a couple of minutes. Then the garter got mixed up in the mechanism of the fan, and the diamonds were scattered over the ground floor of the hall. A mad scramble among the audience followed. A number of German steamship firemen got most of them and ran from the hall, under the impression that they were getting off with small fortunes. The travelling salesmen pleaded with the singer to throw them her other garter, but did not succeed in inducing her to comply with their request.

Shot His Brother to Protect His Mother. SCRANTON, Pa., May 24.-Charles Grener, aged 29, living on Pine street, Dunmore, was shot in the abdomen by his brother was snot in the abdomen by his brother. George at their home this afternoon and is dying at Leckawanna Hospital. George is in the county jail. He says that his brother, who is larger and stronger, was abusing their mother and he shot him down to protect her.

PUBLICATIONS. 50C.—Smollett's Percerine Pickie, Roderick Random, Humphrey Clinker. Any book. Stop in. PRATT, 161 6th av.

AMUSEMENTS. BIJOU - TO-NICHT!-MABELLE GILMAN

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